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ULTIMATUM TO PRINCE REGENT

27,000 TROOPS MENACE PEKIN

CONSTITUTION OR ATTACK.

second Army at Lan-chow Mutinies and Refuses to Fight Rebels -- Navy Ready to Desert Manchus-Legations Sending Women and Children to the Coast,

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 30.-A despatch from Pekin dated October 29 gives a most serious complexion to the situation at of Kan-su. It is said that 27,000 sol- bow. diers, forming what was designed as the attacked.

The demands include that the army shall no longer have absolute control! over the lives of his subjects; that memcontrol the budget and all taxation.

The presentation of the memorial to at the palace.

The Assembly at a secret session this evening indorsed the demand for a constitution and sent a memorial regarding it to the Throne.

Thus the political and military league working toward revolution, though it has promised to uphold the Manchu cynasty if the demands be granted.

It is reported that some of the imperial lianchus will urge asking foreign nations to send troops to uphold the dynasty.

The secret war council has received a that the navy will desert unless there be political reform.

Four regiments of the Manchu Imperial Guard were sent from the city to-night to guard the railway approaches. Some to go to the coast.

An undated despatch from Hankow via Hankow, Wu-chang and Han-yang is expected on Monday. The foreign settleents of Hankow are considered as enangered and accordingly the foreign ips have landed extra guards of marines and blue jackets. Resident volunteers are atrolling the streets and machine guns we been trained ready for action.

The Americans have been attending to e worst wounded of the imperialists. The Times's Pekin despatches say that the fighting at Hankow on Saturday as really little more than a skirmish for the head of the ticket. which the railway station and som irty unmounted guns were captured be bestowed upon the troops for their valor in venturing to attack in the rain.

The progress of events is said to be most Nankin, Nan-chang and Shan-si. chow in a very serious way and says that livision, is in agreement with the troops ho have rebelled and is obviously concerting measures with the National Assembly.

Important edicts respecting the demands of the Lan-chow troops are expected on Monday.

If the demanded exclusion of the Manchus from the Cabinet be conceded it

ister, the President of the Wai Wau Pu. year's class at Princeton. the Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Gen. Chang Shoo Tseng is a northern

man who was trained in Japan. The throne has expressed much anxiety

over the situation and has sent Wu Lu seeing the others. Chen to reason with Cheng. But Wu great uneasiness in Pekin. The people are fleeing, but the appoint-

protégé Chao Ping Chun to the command of the police may appease the disquiet. The correspondent says that the signing of another Government loan during such a crisis is bound to provoke resentment in the National Assembly if not the indigna tion of the revolutionists, who warned the powers that obligations incurred after

ment on Monday of Yuan Shih Kai's

he outbreak would not be held as binding. PERIN, Oct. 29 .- The situation at Nankin is reported to be more than uncertain The new imperial troops are clamoring or ammunition, which the Viceroy refuses to distribute, and they refuse to move outside the city. Six thousand back and threw a rubber blanket over imperial troops at Lan-chow, near Shan-the fire. He fought the flames some hai-kwan, have refused to entrain for Hankow and have sent a memorial to the Throne asking that a parliamentary con-

stitution be granted immediately. According to a despatch from Hankow. dated Saturday and coming by way of Wu-Hu, the rebels on Friday night posted a battery below Wu-chang and shelled he imperial gunboats at daybreak. The ships were completely unprepared for e attack but subsequently they returned fire, though their shooting was slow

and inaccurate. Tai Yan Fu is reported to have joined the rebels after a mutiny of the imperial ops. It is officially announced that \$ 000 troops are moving on Chang-sha check the looting and massacre in which

he rebels are said to be engaged. Yuan Shih Kai has not yet started for He remains in Chang-ti-fu. His arrival here as Prime Minister is expected shortly. The Viceroy of Canton as notified the Government that it is impossible to send the military contribution demanded. It seems that Canton s exercising autonomy with regard to the \$30,000,000 loan told of in yesterday's

The Chinese are gratified over the sucseended and when he signalled to be pulled up Ross threw on the fast speed clutch and he came up so fast he did not stop upon reaching ground level but was blow to American diplomacy and acumen. Baron Cottu, who was the prime mover in the negotiations, is going at once to Europe. restul negotiations with the Francoonce to Europe.

THROUGH WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS.

Capt. Larson Makes His Second Success ful Trip in a 15 Foot Motor Boat.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Capt. Klaus Larson made his second successful trip through the Whirlpool Rapids in a motor boat this afternoon. The name of the boat was Niagara. She is 15 feet long, 5 feet 6 inches beam and has a depth of 4 feet. She was built in Detroit, Mich. by Robert Allen, the ribs and keel being of oak and the planking of five-eighths white pine. The engine is of 10 horsepower, capable, it is said, of higher Throughout the voyage Larson Lan-chow on the Hoang-ho, the capital boat has two. A red flag floated from the

It was shortly before 2 o'clock that Larson sped out from the dock of the second army for the campaign against Maid of the Mist Canadian side, opposite the rebels, have given the Prince Regent | the falls, and a few minutes later was the option of immediately granting a rushing through Swift Drift, a rough bit complete constitution or seeing Pekin of water between the falls and the rapids. Passing the drift he ran into a wide open basin at the head of the rapids. where he turned about and after running and navy shall not be employed in the a short distance up stream again made case of internal trouble without the con- for the rough waters of the gorge. He sent of the parliament, that the Emperor shot under the great railway bridge and went to see the American ships yesterday called his daughters. One lit a light, was soon in the tumult of waters.

The big pile up known as Webb's Wave buried him out of sight, but instantly bers of the royal family be not eligible he shot forward into view and within to the Cabinet and that the parliament two minutes was rushing across the share in the making of treaties and fully rough waters of the pool. He did not stop for any length of time in the pool, but swept out of the outlet and on toward Lewiston, which point he reached safely the Prince Regent caused consternation There he was welcomed by enthusiastic idmirers, who cheered his courage. The boat was uninjured, but Larson felt that the voyage was rougher than on his first trip on September 18, 1910.

Larson came to Niagara Falls on August 25 last intending to make the second trip, but within!a few days after eaching here was taken with typhoid ever and for five weeks was in the General Hospital in Niagara Falls. Ont. That his determination was firm and his ambition lasting was made clear by his successful trip of to-day.

GOV. BALDWIN FOR PRESIDENT. telegram from Sah Cheng Ping saying Connecticut Delegation to Present Name to National Convention.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29.-It was announced to-night with evident authority that the name of Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut would be presented to the national Democratic conof the legations have ordered the women vention for President. Recently it was ad children of their respective countries | stated that there was a movement on foot to have Gov. Baldwin accept second place on the national ticket and when ques-Wu-Hu says that the bombardment of tioned on the matter Gov. Baldwin said that he would regard it as an honor to any man to be named as Vice-President.

Since then Gov. Baldwin has made a trip to Richmond, Va., where he was received with great enthusiasm by Southern Democrats. E. S. Thomas, executive secretary to the Governor and secretary of the Democratic State central committee, said within a few days that Gov. Baldwin's name would be presented to the national Democratic convention by the Connecticut delegation as its choice

Gov. Baldwin takes the same position in the matter of the Presidential nominathe despatch suggests that official praise tion as he did the first suggestion that he run for Governor on the Democratic ticket, namely, that if the nomination is looking for him it can find him here disquieting for the Government especially in New Haven, but that he will not go hunting it

Gen. Chang Shoo Tseng, commanding a Dr. Brown, Aged 77, Expects to Sec All fairway to docks, dodging in out among

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 29.—On a sentimental journey to visit all his old classmates, Dr. Walter S. Brown, a Presby terian minister graduated from Princeton University in 1860, preached here to-day. Dr. Brown, whose home is in New York. spoke at the First Presbyterian Church He came to Alexandria to see Major will cause the removal of the Prime Min- Frederick Seip, an alumnus of the same

Of the eighty-nine who were graduated the Navy and the Chief of the General with Dr. Brown twenty-nine are living and are scattered over the country. Dr Brown, who is 77 years old, has visited eleven of the number and says that only their death or his own will prevent his

From here he will go to San Antonio is himself a Hu-peh man and his loyalty Tex., thence to Waco and then down to is not above suspicion and there is srill Mexico city. He has retired from the active ministry but retains his church affiliations.

THIRTY AUTOS BURN UP. Watchman Badly Hurt When Garage Is Destroyed.

Several explosions of gasolene wrecked a garage at 541-543 West Fifty-second street yesterday, destroyed thirty automobiles and badly burned the watchman. William Dettmeyer of 417 East 151st

Dettmeyer was in the office of garage, a one story affair, which is staf the United Motor New York Company, when an explosion in the back of the building shook the walls. He ran time, but they got beyond his control. He crawled out to the street, where some girls saw him and turned in an alarm.
He was taken to Flower Hospital with
bad burns about the head and body.
The firemen worked for two hours.
Thick smoke hampered them. The dam-

FATHER-IN-LAW TO PAY \$25,000.

C. H. Kealiber Wins Allenation and Personal Injury Suit Against Charles Ross. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 29. - Charles Ross, a rich Alaskan, and his wife, Miriam, must pay \$25,000 to C. H. Kealiher, for-

merly of New York, their son-in-law. Ten thousand dollars of the judgments against them, signed by Judge Gilliam, are for alienating the affections of Kealiher's young wife, their daughter, from him. The remainder is for the physical injuries inflicted upon the son-in-law by Papa

Kealiher in his suit made the allegation that after winning his wife's affect tions away from him her father suddenly became friendly and tried to sell him tions away from the tried to sell him became friendly and tried to sell him a half interest in one of his Alaska mines. While he was down in a shaft inspecting the property, he charges, Papa Ross took charge of the machinery operating the bucket elevator by which he had de-scended and when he signalled to be pulled

HALF MILLION SEE THE FLEET CHURCH ELDER NABS BURGLAR. DYING, CHASED HIS SLAYER

THAT'S AS NEAR AS FIGURING CAN MAKE THE CROWD.

Thought That About 50,000 Persons Were Able to Get Aboard Battleships -Utah and Other Vessels Arrive and Add to the Splendid River Array.

They say you can feed 300,000 people in Coney Island on a pleasant Sunday. rode in one of the cockpits, of which the took a long look yesterday at the best daughters on the fourth floor of the his flag over.

> West Fifty-seventh street to Spuyten Then he became thoroughly awake Duyvil Creek is simply shooting in the ing the drawers of the dresser. Mr. dark. The police statisticians, basing Owens doesn't keep a revolver, so he then ever glimpsed the international armada on a Hudson-Fulton Sunday.

> division from the Manhattan and Jersey masts and whisked their signal flags prisoner's pockets. from West Fifty-seventh street to West marking the southern extremity of the line, the giant superdreadnought Utah holding the northernmost anchorage. GOING AFTER THE MIDDLEMAN. while over toward the Jersey shore the hugged the water as they whispered mosquito news in the international code. From the West 140s you could see the have never had chance to show what they could do in warfare. And in the middle column no one needed a glass to make out the clean, beautiful lines of the Washships, or the speedy Safem, the scout discussed.

cruiser of the fleet. and opportunity to inspect earlier the sities, that the cost to the consumer an interval from West 169th street to West stantial benefit to the consumer. Fifty-seventh street. The drive has seldom accommodated so mighty a press. were no accidents.

crowd that would liked to have gone nating him. shipseeing; but there was simply no way in which more visitors could be transported. The despatch treats the situation at Lan-The little steamers from the battleships the "seeing the fleet" rubberneck boats, could take only a few at a time. Ocswept up the tide, and in dodging per- lowed. formed short turns that heeled them over battleships these hair raising evolutions in the Comptroller's office since 1899. gave thanks when the sun dropped over His salary there has been \$3,500. He into Jersey and visiting time was over. Every five minutes or so a river gation and statistics. See the navy with us." dlers of the river ranged in size from in- Roche. significant freight packets to steamers been surprised if things had happened. Wherever the crowd was, affoat or

ashore, there was a picture worth some discomfort. There was life in it and action and color, things to wonder about and ask questions about. The anchored ships were as still as if painted on the water, but around them swirled flotillas of boats. From their bridges signal men wigwagged what happened to be in the Admiral's mind, or Staff Officer Lieut. King's, which was the same thing. And every now and then new ships came up the river and settled easily into line The arrival of the battleship Utah could hardly have been better timed. At 3:30 P. M. her lofty fire control masts showed their lattice above the lower river shipping. She came on penderously, the biggest thing affoat in these waters, 21,825 tons of sheer power. As she passed the flagship without saluting-her salute had been paid to Admiral Osterhaus's flag in the New York Navy Yard-people seemed to identify her at once and a very fine cheer sprang up and carried north along the Manhattan shore. At 4 P. M. she

took her position off West 169th street. Previously other ships had arrived to complete the great fleet. The Maine now one of the small and almost obsolete fighters of the battleship company, came in early. The armored cruiser North Carolina of 14,500 tons, a sister ship of the Washington, moved up the river to not stop take her place in the fifth division under Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. supply ship Culgoa, the colliers Cyclops and Sterling, the tug Potomac and the

Continued on Third Page.

David Owens Springs Upon Man and Holds Him Till Policeman Is Fetched. Although the discovery of a burglar

in his room did not alarm him the fact that he might miss church so bothered David Owens that he asked Magistrate Appleton to hurry proceedings in the West Side court yesterday. The Magistrate did so and Mr. Owens, who is an elder in the Second Reformed Presbyterian Church at 122d street and Eighth avenue, was only a few minutes late.

Mr. Owens is an insurance agent at If there's any truth in that twice 300,000 2780 Broadway. He lives with his two little battle fleet Uncle Sam ever raised Theodora apartments at 752 West End avenue, near Ninety-sixth street. He awoke about 1:20 o'clock yesterday morn-Of course any guess as to the number of ing with a feeling that some one was in people that massed on Riverside Drive his room. After a bit he perceived in and down below on the waterfront from the darkness the darker outline of a man.

their estimates on the Hudson-Fulton cele- just drew himself up and with a spring bration crowd, guessed 500,000 at the least. threw himself from the bed upon the in-One thing they were sure of, more folks truder, seizing his two wrists. Then he the other hastened to the street in search of a policeman. She got Patrolman Frank Lemmon and led him back to It was a more inspiring spectacle. On where her father was holding a tail, lithe an amethyst afternoon there lay for seven dark young man, who described himself miles up the Hudson, visible division by as George Williams, 21 years old, a hall-division from the Manhattan and Jersey boy, living at 232 West Fifty-ninth street. coasts, the best part of the United States Williams says he is a Navajo. Mr. Owens navy. Pile on pile the sombre, gray identified a gold watch, a diamond tie blue battleships reared their latticed clasp and a gold bracelet taken from the

It was all this that brought Mr. Owens 169th street, the flagship Connecticut to a police court yesterday at church time, out bail for the Grand Jury.

lancelike destroyers and torpedo boats Indianapelis Labor Unions Want to Re duce the Cost of Living.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 29.-Representatives of organized labor numbering whole school of submarines just popping nearly three hundred met here this afterout of water-eight fighting bluefish that noon to consider the high cost of living and to attempt to form some kind of an organization that will result in reductions of prices. Speeches were made by members of the Central Labor Union and memington and the North Carolina, the first bers of the unions not affiliated with it, class armored cruisers, virtually battle- and a number of plans were presented and

It was the general belief that wages Possibly busy New York lacked time have not kept pace with the price of necesgreatest of our fleets. But there was wholly disproportionate to the cost of a remarkable outpouring yesterday from production and that if some organized early morning to sundown. For eight effort were made there might be such a hours people were massed with hardly decrease in cost as would result in sub-

There was a marked sentiment in favor of establishing stores for the sale of farm Police, afoot, mounted and awheel, products, bought direct from the prolabored only to keep narrow pathways ducers, but this was objected to on acand frequently had to struggle elbow to count of its seeming to be a renewal of elbow to make room on the drive for autos the old granger plan. Before the meeting and carriages. Riverside Park was adjourned a committee was appointed overrun. The side streets were congested to investigate the subject and report in the afternoon. Down at the Hudson's at a meeting to be held in three weeks brink the piers and floats were danger- This committee is to investigate the ously jammed. And yet despite the whole subject of production and prices perilous possibilities of a congested river and recommend some plan by which and money hungry small boat men there prices will be brought down. The middleman is believed to be the greatest factor Probably 50,000 people were able to go in the high cost of living and the commitaboard the ships, a very small part of the tee will consider the best way of elimi-

LOTS OF HELP FOR STOVER. Another Adviser From Downtown Added to His Staff.

boats and the gold and white private Wednesday Louis F. La Roche, a Brooklyn scious. A stableman of the neighborhood yachts, but they could handle only a few man, will take a desk in the Arsenal in comparatively, because often they were Central Park at \$4,000 a year salary. on official errands. The bumboats, grab- His official title is to be examiner, but bing at all passengers in sight and fairly it is understood that he is to be a sort coining money at 50 cents a head for their of deputy commissioner whose chief owners, performed miracles, but they duty will be to advise Commissioner Stover. It is expected that Mr. La Roche casionally these tiny ferries just missed will be of considerable assistance in butting into trouble. Often overloaded, keeping Commissioner Stover out of they had to dodge some great bulk that trouble and that his advice will be fol-

Mr. La Roche, who lives at 615 Ninth fearfully. Officers watching from the street, Brooklyn, has been an examiner was in the bureau of municipal investi-

teamer decked out like a chorus girl He has been up at the Arsenal for and so loaded down with sightseers that several weeks trying to straighten out you couldn't tell whether she was painted some of the tangles there and suggesting white or pink came laboring up the Hud- to the Commissioner certain improveson tooting cheerfully, her passengers ments which the Commissioner promptly waving hats and handkerchiefs and flags adopted. When making up the depart and cheering in high delight. Some of ment estimate for the 1912 budget Comthese steamers were placarded "Seeing the missioner Stover had opinions of his warships." Others carried banners in own in regard to salaries, but he conscribed "Around the fleet for \$1"; others sented to abandon them when he found These fat wad- they conflicted with the advice of Mr. La

The Park Commissioner took a private of the size of the Bridgeport, but all of secretary last week from the office of the them were loaded to the limit of the law. Commissioner of Accounts, and there is When they made round turns onlookers an impression among park employees from the battleships would hardly have that the hoodoo that has been impending over the administration of Commissioner Stover will be conjured away.

WHISKEY SPOILS A LYNCHING. Members of Mob Too Drunk to Pull Negro Up After Rope Was Around His Neck.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 29.—After havfrom a mob which had taken him from the Hoffman, a boy of 14, living at 210 Eas Sheriff after a rope had been placed about Eighty-first street, also said that they his neck and as the mob was in the act of had seen Lassey running. Lassey was

stringing him up to a limb.

The negro's escape was daring and was made possible only by the fact that the members of the mob were too drunk to conduct a lynching.

I lassey was locked up on a charge of homicide.

The home of the Barnetts was on the west side of Third ayenue, at 1422. From Mrs. Barnett the police could learn nothing of her husband's business affairs. conduct a lynching.

Hollenshead was killed in his store HITS CARRIAGE IN THE PARK. last night about 8 o'clock and suspicion fell on Walker, as his wife had had trouble with the merchant. The Sheriff captured Walker and brought him to Washington about 2:30 this morning. As the Sheriff L. Seligman of 16 East Eighty-first street was taking the negro to jail he was over- in which were riding Mr. and Mrs. Sefigpowered by a mob of fifty men and the man collided yesterday afternoon with

powered by a mob of fifty men and the negro was seized.

The would-be lynchers started with the negro to the outskirts of the city to lynch him, the negro having confessed the murder. The members of the mob had plenty of whiskey and drank freely, so that they were drunk when they reached the place where they intended to lynch their victim. A rope was put about the negro's neck and an attempt was made to string him up, but the would-be lynchers were so drunk they fell to the ground.

The negro saw his opportunity and ran, getting away before the members of the mob realized what had happened.
Posses have been searching for the negro all day, but he has evaded his pursuers.

BARNETT FELL, PISTOL IN HAND, PURSUING MAN IN BROWN.

Overtook Him While He Rang Furiously at All the Bells of a Tenement -- Fugitive Got Away by the Roof, but Police Have Got a Man They Say Is the One.

Mrs. Mary Weiss, who lives on the second floor of 203 East Eighty-first street, just east of Third avenue, was looking out of the window of her front room at 10 o'clock vesterday morning when a man's scream of pain made her an uproar that drowned the music. There turn her head. As she looked toward were whistles and catcalls and derisive Third avenue a man wearing a derby and | yells and cries of "Remember Kishineff a brown suit made a sharp turn of the corner and stopped at the first house on the south side of the street, 202. He pushed urgently at the electric bells.

He was standing in the vestibule fidgetsleeves, one hand pressed to the side of of it. his head and the other holding a pistol. STRIKE ON EVENING CLOTHES. came hurriedly but unsteadily around the corner. Mrs. Weiss recognized him as Charles Barnett, who had a small hardware shop at 1427 Third avenue, a few doors south of the corner.

Barnett stopped at the house where

stood the man in brown, who was banging away at every bell in the doorway. Barnett tried to climb the steps, the revoler shaking in his hand. At the first step ne staggered and clutched the rail. He raised the pistol. The man in brown took his hand off the door and moved as hough about to start for Barnett. Will Barnett shoot him or will the man

get to him first? Mrs. Weiss wondered. Then the doer opened and the man shot into the hallway. Barnett seemed to crumble and fell on the walk. Sunday morning strollers gathered in a knot around Barnett.

Next minute Mrs. Weiss saw the man in brown on the roof of the house. came to the edge and peered over. He must have seen the group on the sidewalk. Mrs. Weiss thought he was going to jump. Forgetting that the window was closed she shouted, "Don't!"

He might have been obeying her, he urned so suddenly and surveyed the roof of the house on the east, 204. There was a six foot air shaft between the two nouses. He stepped back, made a quick start and jumped. He cleared the shaft On the second floor of this tenement Mrs. Bergovitz was clearing things up in the kitchen after breakfast when she neard some one clambering down the fire escape in the rear. A man in brown paused a moment at her floor. She raised the window

"What are you doing?" she demanded. "I was calling on some people upstairs and I had to leave in a hurry," said the

man in brown, who was not out of breath. Mrs. Bergovitz slammed the window She thought he might be a thief and make a call on her, and she was alone. The man skidded down the fire escape to the yard, cleared a fence and disappeared into an Eightieth street tenenent. Detectives under Inspector Titus and Lieut. Sheehan searched the neighborhood all yesterday afternoon, but ound no one who had seen him again.

Barnett was carried to a drug store on the corner. A bullet had made a furrow on the left side of the head and there was a bullet wound in his back just be-A new office has been created in the neath the left shoulder. There were only a few moments when he was o known as Steve called to him:

"Charlie, who shot you?" "One of Eberhardt's men." mumbled Barnett. Several times he tried to give description or the name of the man, but he was not coherent. An ambulance took him to the Reception Hospital, at the foot of East Seventieth street, and there he said to Dr. Guthrie, the ambulance surgeon:

"He tried to collect a bill, but he stole

he goods anyway." This led the detectives to suspect that naybe the man who had done the shooting might have carried on some illicit ousiness with Barnett. But Barnett said nothing more and he died on the operating table at the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island.

Detective Joseph J. Donovan learned that Barnett had done business with Max Eberhardt, who has a wholesale hardware store at Seventy-sixth street and First avenue. A salesman named Compte was taken to the East Eighty-eighth.
The commuters were raised from \$5 to street station and he said that while the \$6.75 for each monthly commutation ticket Eberhardt store had sold hardware to Barnett the latter always paid cash and here was no reason why any one from the Eberhardt store should go to collect a bill. Later the police found out from he firm that they had discharged a porter named Lassey for stealing Yale locks and that he had been selling these to Barnett in lots of six or more at 50 cents each. The detectives got Lassey last night in his furnished room, at 407 East Seventy-sixth street. They found him vearing a brown coat. He acknowledged elling the locks to Barnett, but denied killing him. But Mrs. Bergovitz at 204 East Eighty-sixth street identified ing confessed that he murdered C. S. Lassey as the man she had seen at her ollenshead, a wealthy merchant and window yesterday, and Rosy Rinkel of planter, A. B. Walker, a negro, escaped 203 East Eighty-first street and Joseph

Joseph L. Seligman's Car Also Knocks Down a Little Girl.

An automobile belonging to Joseph

RUSSIAN ANTHEM JEERED.

Hippodrome Gallery Cheers Director Who Kept Playing, Though.

The Imperial Balalaika Orchestra of Russian players made music at the Hippodrome last night and at the conclusion their performance played "The Star Spangled Banner." Then some one in the audience yelled, "Play the national anthem." Baron Schlippenbach, the Consul-General from Russia; Baron Uskull from the Washington Embassy, and their friends who occupied three boxes on the right of the stage, stood up as Director Andreff tapped his stand. But before three bars had been played there came from the galleries crowded with Russians

All the while the director continued to swing his baton, although no one could hear his orchestra and the Russians in the boxes backed out in confusion and went home. When the ar them was done the director walked to the front of the ing it had only taken a few seconds for stage and bowed. Then the galleries this to happen-when a man in his shirt that hissed the anthem cheered the leader

Pittsburg Detectives Refuse to Hire Togs

in Which to Attend Taft Function. PITTSBURG, Oct. 29.-Thirty-two city detectives are on strike against appearing at the Taft banquet here in evening ogs. They say they will turn in their badges and keys before they will hire clothes and top hats at their own expense for that occasion.

"We have been stung before." said one indignantly, "and we held a little confab this afternoon and decided to quit if the superintendent insists on our wearing dress clothes at the President's banquet; that is, if we have to pay for the hiring of the clothes."

The last time President Taft attended banquet in Pittsburg the detectives hired clothes in which to guard the Chief Executive. They were dressed fit to kill and it was only those personally acquainted with them who could single them out from the galaxy of millionaires. The following day the sleuths turned in their expense accounts. The Comptroller sent each of them a note informing him that the city would not pay the hire of their suits. The detectives then threatagain."

FIRST JURY OF WOMEN.

They Will Hear Case of an Editor Charged With Circulating Bad Language.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.- The first jury of women to be impanelled in California will be sworn for duty in Justice of the Peace Cassidy's court in Watts The constable has the names of thirtysix women to be summoned for jury ser

vice and his return to court showed that the women fairly fell over eacheother in their eagerness to learn if their names were on the venire. Not one objection was filed by the women served. The case is that of Editor A. A. King of the Watts News, who is charged with

circulating in his paper obscene and in-

decent language during the recent cam-

paign of wets and drys in that village RUSSIANS AID DEPOSED SHAH. Mohammed All Said to Have Defeated a

Persian Government Force. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TEHERAN, Oct. 29.-Shah Mohammed peared in northern Persia and severely defeated a Government force near Bandargaz, capturing guns and a camp. It is said that the deposed Shah's troops were commanded by Russian officers died.

and aided by Russian troops. Five Russian gunboats and 200 Russian landed at Enzeli on Saturday. They are reported to be the advance guard of an army of 2,000.

MELLEN SUBPŒNAED.

Mount Vernon Will Ask Him Why Commuters' Rates Were Raised.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- Thie city is still fighting for a reduction in the commutation rates on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, Mayor Edwin W. Fiske announced to-day that there will be a hearing before the Public Service Commission in Manhattan on No-vember 1. Said Mayor Fiske: "The ofty has subpœnaed President Mellen of the New Haven system and he

will be questioned at the hearing as to the cause of the increase."

between Mount Vernon and Manhattan.
The single trip ticket is now 35 cents instead of 30 cents. The distance between
the Grand Central station and Mount
Vernon is 13.65 miles. Mayor Fiske says the increase is illegal and unwarranted

JOKER IN GAMBLING LAW. Only Po ker and Seven and a Half Pro hibited by New Nevada Statute.

RENO. Nev., Oct. 29.-A joker has been discovered in the new law which paves the way for partial open gambling after January 1, 1912, when the anti-gambling law, now in effect, will be so changed as to permit all sorts of card ing his short and infrequent visits to Mangames for stakes except poker and seven and a half. Whist, bridge whist, five hun-cruising here and abroad on his yacht. dred, solo, frog and all other card games except poker and seven and a half are had been blind. mitted from the list of those prohibited. This is due to the authority given to the Jew, his mother a Catholic. He was born code commission when created to reframe at Budapest on April 10, 1847. In his the laws. The original bill included every childhood in Hungary he received some game played with cards for money or property under the felony clause. All the usual gambling games of the West were enumerated, including the simplest card games played at card parties

\$100,000 GOWANUS FIRE. Krantz Electrical Supply Factory Destroyed Fireman Hurt by Glass.

A fire in the factory of the H. Krantz Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of electrical supplies at 160 Seventh street, of electrical supplies at 160 Seventh street,
Brooklyn, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning
destroyed both buildings belonging to
the company. The damage was \$100,000:
Deputy Fire Chief Lally responded to
the second alarm and pulled in the third,
which brought out all the available fire
apparatus in South Brooklyn. The buildings stood in a cluster of factories near
the Gowanus Canal.
John Harligan of Engine Company 151
was standing on a ladder against one of the

John Harligan of Engine Company 151 was standing on a ladder against one of the burning buildings when a back draught forced out the glass in a window above. Fragments fell onto his face, cutting him badly. He was removed to the Seney Hospitel.

JOSEPH PULITZER IS DEAD

PRICE TWO CENTS.

END CAME SUDDENLY ON HIS YACHT AT CHARLESTON.

Mrs. Pulitzer Reached Him Just Before He Died-He Was Only 64-For 20 Years He Had Been Blind, but Re-

tained Personal Charge of His Papers.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 29. Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World. died at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon on board his yacht Liberty in Charleston harbor after an illness of two days. He was en route from New York to Jekyl Island, where he had a winter home. He was accompanied by his son Herbert. The yacht was proceeding leisurely down the coast and six days ago put into Charleston harbor, as Mr. Pulitzer was not feeling well. He

was not thought to be seriously ill. Some hours after michight this morning he suffered intense pain, but was relieved and was thought to be much better. He fell asleep at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and continued to slumber until about 11 o'clock, when he awoke. He seemed better and his secretary read to him for a time. About 1 o'clock Mr. Pulitzer began to complain of great pain in the region of his heart. Efforts were made to relieve him, but they failed and

he fainted and died about 1:40. Mrs. Pulitzer reached here from New York to-day and went aboard the yacht just a short while before her husband

Mr. Pulitzer's mind was clear up to a short time before his death. A little efore the final attack his secretary was reading to him a history of the reign of Louis XI. of France. As the secretary reached the story of the French king's death Mr. Pulitzer, who had been listening intently, said "Leise, ganz leise" (softly, very softly). He spoke no more until he complained of the pain about his heart and fell into a faint and died.

Mr. Pulitzer was attended by Dr. Gunthman, his yacht physician. To-day Dr. Wilson of Charleston was called.

The patient evidently did not anticipate death, for it is said that this morning he was speaking of his winter home on Jekyl ened to quit, but reconsidering they paid Island and discussing certain improve-out of their own pockets and said "Never ments which he intended to make. ments which he intended to make

The body of Mr. Pulitzer will be taken orth to-morrow afternoon over the Atlantic Coast Line in a special car. The funeral car will leave here about 4 o'clock. Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., and his wife are en route here from St. Louis and one of the dead man's daughters will come from Colorado to accompany the body to New York. Ralph Pulitzer, the oldest son, will meet the funeral train on its way to New York. The burial will be in Woodlawn.

Mr. Pulitzer was 64 years old. He had been in his usual health up to the time of the brief illness preceding his death. Last Wednesday he left New York on his yacht for a short cruise to the South. intending to be back for election day. He was accompanied by his youngest son, Herbert Pulitzer, a lad of about 14, who had recently been his father's almost constant companion. The cruise was planned merely to avoid the chill of New

When Mr. Pulitzer became ill Mrs. Pulitzer was notified. She had been called to her husband several times before when he had suffered minor illnesses while and nothing present instance led either Mrs. Pulitzer or those who had summoned her to believe that the illness would prove serious. She arrived half an hour before her husband

Telegrams received at the World office last night from Mrs. Pulitzer said that she would leave Charleston for New York with the body to-day. Ralph Pulitzer. the oldest son, who was in New York, went South last night to meet his mother Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., another son, was in St. Louis when word of his father's death reached him. He started for New York last night. Besides the three sons, Mr Pulitzer leaves two daughters, Miss Edith Pulitzer, now in Europe, and Miss Constance, who is in Colorado

Late one afternoon twenty-two years ago Joseph Pulitzer, who was then 42 years old, was leaning on the rail of a yacht as the boat was standing out of the Bosporus and into the Black Sea. While he looked across the waves through eyes which for years had been strained darksees came to him suddenly.

"Has the sun set so soon?" Mr. Pulitzer asked abruptly of his secretary. "Not quite, Mr. Pulitzer," answer. Yes it has," the editor insisted. "It

has for me." Up to that moment Mr. Pulitzer had been able vaguely to distinguish various objects before him, although each day the persistent haze had been growing thicker. Now he was able only to tel vaguely daylight from night. But for the last twenty years almost up to the moment of his death-he had been in constant touch with his newspapers in New York and St. Louis, personally durhattan and by telegraph or cable while although throughout the past decade he

Mr. Pulitzer's father was a Hungarian instruction from a private tutor, which was the sum total of his schooling. Fortyseven years ago he landed in Boston, a tall, lean immigrant over six feet in height. and came to New York with a twenty franc piece left.

Two of his mother's brothers had been officers in the Austrian army and one of them had fought under Maximilian in Mexico. Not long before young Pulitzer decided to emigrate to America he had run away from home to Paris to enlist in the Legion Etranger, but was rejected because even then his sight was defective Next he tried to enlist in London, but was again rejected. In America, however, in 1864 enlisting officers were not so particular. In September of that year he joined the Federal army as a private in the First New York Cavalry, popularly known as the Lincoln cavalry. He served with the Army of the Shenandoah until

honorably discharged at the close of the He returned to New York then and